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THE DEPREDACTIONS OF ROBBERS OF CHURCHES* IN THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY.

Cases of sacrilege, like the following, are not of very frequent occurrence amongst the records. I have looked through all the Cambs. *Gaol Delivery Rolls* from Edward I. to Henry VI., not very carefully perhaps, except for certain villages, and the cases noted here and on pp. 124 and 129 are all I have found. There are, of course, innumerable accounts of robberies of household goods, examples of which will be given later on. It seems curious that, with the exception of two robberies in the reign of Henry IV., all should have taken place between 1424 and 1439. The civil wars between York and Lancaster had not yet begun, but the period was not a happy one. England was losing her possessions in France, and money was scarce at home. The robbers might have been disbanded soldiers, although described as laborers, chapmen or vestmentmakers, and claimed as clerics. This claiming of benefit of clergy occurs several times in these cases. It seems a slipshod manner of justice according to modern ideas. I have noticed several such claims amongst the *Gaol Delivery Rolls* of the reign of Elizabeth, at Ely. Can any reader interpret the house which was burnt at Ickleton, or the chattels of the vestmentmaker seized at Harston?

William Threshere of Harborough, labourer, was indicted for having on Sunday before Christmas, 3 Henry IV. (1401), broken into the church of Ickleton by night and stolen a pair of "pateynes" worth 4^d, belonging to John Pake the "sexteyn." This was a very poor haul; he must have found the plate and ornaments well secured. On Monday, but perhaps on the same night, he tried the house of Henry Munde in Ickleton, and stole therefrom a brass pot and pan, half the hide of a white horse, and a piece of canvas, worth altogether three shillings, at the same time burning a building called a Jusathous or Insathous, whatever that may mean. He had previously, on the Sunday before St. Andrew (November 3^d), stolen a gown or tabard (*collobium*) worth half a mark from William attestrete, vicar of Little Abington, and broken a fence and stolen 40^d from John Thurgood of the same place. Found guilty and hanged.—*Gaol Delivery Roll*, No. 8.

Robert Grene of Kerbrook, pardoner, was indicted for having on the Friday after Michaelmas, 1424, stolen from the Church of Chippenham a silver chalice worth 33^s 4^d, in the custody of John Cate and John Frere, provosts, and having next day stolen at Newmarket a chalice worth 26^s 8^d, and at Wilton in Norfolk a veyle worth 20^s, a towayle, a cerecloth, and embroidery (*parour*) worth 10^s, belonging to the church there, and in custody of John Vale the provost. Found guilty, but claimed benefit of clergy, and was handed over to the ordinary, John Dyne, vicar of St. Edward's, Cambridge.—*Gaol Delivery Roll*, No. 206.

* The prices attached to the various ecclesiastical and other goods give a particular interest to these extracts.

John Haweton of Felwode, laborer, Benedict Danyson of Wyrle, both in county of Chester, Thomas Thowet of Develyn in Ireland, laborer, and John Miller of Wympole, Cambridgeshire, were indicted for stealing at Abington *juxta* Shingay, on Tuesday after St. George's day, 1427, three auterclothes price 2^d, two towels price 8^d, three corpora clothes price 4^d, and a belt price 12^d, the property of Potton Church. Miller was charged with being the receiver of the stolen goods, and was acquitted. The others were indicted at Bedford.

Potton is not adjoining Abington, so it is odd to find Potton goods there.*

Thomas Burlingham was charged with having on the Saturday after the feast of the Circumcision, 6 Henry VI. (1 Jan^r, 1428), broken into the church of St. Peter, Papworth Everard, and stolen a cross of latten gilt, price 5 marks (£3 6^s 8^d), an autercloth price 40^s, a chesepill (? chasuble) price 6^s 8^d, an amys price 20^d, two "aubas" (? albs) price 6^s 8^d, two books price 40^s, and other Church ornaments, in the custody of Henry Waryn and John Kaythorpe, wardens. They are being appealed in Hunts. (But I could find nothing about it there).

Nicholas Brown of Oxburgh, Norfolk, chapman, was charged with having on the Wednesday after the Exaltation of Holy Cross (Sept. 14th 1428) broken into the church of St. Mary in the Market, Cambridge, and stolen a chalice and a paten, price 40^s, and a book called a "portos" (breviary) price 33^s 4^d, from the custody of William de Lynu, vynter, and John Godfrey, skinner, wardens. Found guilty, but claimed benefit of clergy, and handed over to Richard Browne, rector of All Saints; John Tyteshale, rector of St. Benedict's; and Thomas Grey, rector of St. Clement's, as officials of the Bishop.—*Gaol Delivery Roll*, No. 206.

William Malbushe of Polyngford, Suffolk, vestmentmaker, on Wednesday before Lady day, 1430, with others unknown, broke into the church of Gamlingay and stole one antiphonar price 5 marks, one gradual price 40^s, one ordinal price 40^d, one emanuel price 40^d, and two towells price 13^s 4^d, from the custody of John Brampston and John Angeteyn, wardens. Found guilty, but claimed benefit of clergy, and was handed over to the same officials as Brown of Oxburgh.—*Gaol Delivery Roll*, No. 209.

There is another reference to this man amongst the *Escheator's Inquisitions*, where it is stated that he had the following property at Hardeleston:—A horse worth 8^s, 1 *clamiden* worth 2^d, *unum parium ocrearum* pretii 4^d, *unum parium songyl*[†] pretii 6^d. What were the articles printed in italics?

Thomas Spenser of Little Gransden, who hanged himself, possessed amongst other goods, the following:—A portiforium price 6^s 8^d, a missal price 40^s, a metal pot price 4^d (*ollam electriam*, the price seems small for a pot made of a mixture of gold and silver), two auterclothes price 13^s 4^d, two chasubles price 13^s 4^d, a hood of scarlet

* The Potton goods had in all probability been previously stolen and found in the possession of these men.—[Ed.]

price 3^s 4^d, a cap of glaucous colour price 3^s 4^d, a palsadyll price 12^d, and a towell (*manutergium*) price 3^s 4^d. A.D. 1432.—*Escheator's Inquisitions*, 863.

Three strangers, arrested at Whittlesford for theft in 1424, had the following goods:—Three chalices with patens price 54^s 4^d, seven towells price 2^s, 2 embroideries worth 3^d, a black and red chasuble, (*blodiv*) price 2^s, one sarcloth price 6^d, one *velum* price 3^s, one old cap 2^d, two swords 4^d, two horses price 6^d and 0^d, and two saddles with bridles price 40^d.—*Escheator's Inquisitions*, 856.

These men had evidently been robbing churches, and they were caught because their horses could not drag themselves any further. There was not much work to be got out of a horse worth less than 1*d*. Perhaps there is a mistake in the amounts.

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SOME SUFFOLK CHURCH NOTES. No. LXIX.

(continued from p. 141).

WHERSTEAD.

Wherstead Church, dedicated to St. Mary, is prettily situated on rising ground overlooking the Orwell, and its tower forms a landmark for the river navigation. It shows traces of the various architectural styles from Norman onwards, though but a small structure, comprising chancel of Decorated date with late Perpendicular insertions, a vestry, Perpendicular nave, a south porch, and embattled west tower. The nave and chancel roofs are continuous on the same level, the transition being marked by a massive oaken arch supported on stone brackets. The porch inner doorway is Norman, ornamented with characteristic mouldings and enriched with small columns in its jambs. A doorway of the same date, but plainer, in the north wall is now closed up with masonry. In the porch is a small holy water stoup, and another niche with trefoil head is to be seen just inside the south door. The Decorated piscina in the chancel is also in a trefoil-headed recess. Three bells hang in the tower. Pulpit and font are both modern, the latter inscribed round the base:—

The Gift of the Vicar on the Restoration of the Church, 1864.

A stone built into the steeple also tells of this event:—

This Church was restored | to the Glory of God | in memory of |
George A. Dashwood Esqre. | by his Widow, Harriet A. Dashwood. |
A.D. 1864.

Under the tower is a ledger stone with carved shield: (Or) a fess between six lions' heads erased (Gu.), *Gooding*.

An inscription round its border is:—

Here lyeth the body | of Richard Gooding | son of Robert
Gooding | who departed this | life the 8th of Aprill An^o Domini 1633
Ætatis 57.

And beneath the shield is:—

Here Also lyeth the | body of Richard | Gooding, son of the |
said Richard Goo- | -ding who de- | -parted this life | November
the 25 | 1682 Ætatis 76. | And | Ann | Gooding, wife of y^e said Richard
Gooding | who had issue by him 10 sonnes & 5 | daughters, who
departed this | life the 26 of Septem: | 1633.

A stone of similar pattern has its margin lettered:—

Here lyeth the body | of John Gooding, the yovngest sonne of
Robert | Gooding, who de- | -parted this life the 26th of January 1639.

These two memorials are now encroached upon by the benching,
and are almost illegible, but the particulars have been supplied from
MS. copies in Ipswich Museum.

A third ledger stone with *Gooding* shield now lies in the church-
yard, close to the nave south wall, commemorating the above-named
Thomas, with marginal inscription:—

Here lyeth the Body of Robert Gooding, late | of this parish
saltf- | -ner, who departed this lyfe the xxvii day of | Avgvst 1618,
Ætatis 80.

Beneath the shield is this quaint epitaph:—

My earthly boddy here doth ly
To be consvmed vnto dvst.
My sovl acended is on hy
Vnto my Savio^r I trust;
My boddy here, till Christ dvth come
To raise his saints in Christendō,
Then soul and boddy both shall prais
Him that wth 's blood my sovl did save,
Becavse my Savio^r thov wilt rayse
My boddy vp from dvsy grave,
And didst redeme me being evill
From sin, frō hell, frō fear of devel.
To think of this was all my ioy,
While that I breathed on this earth.
No worldly thing covld me ano^r
I ioyd so in my second byerth.
I ioyd so in't while I liv'd heare
The sting of death I did not feare,
Bvt ioyfvly did yeld my breath
To live wth Christ in spite of death.
Then death where is thy sting said I,
And hell, where is thy victory.

A few years later comes a sepulchral slab in nave pavement:—

Here resteth the body of | M^r Christopher Wright who | dyed
Aprill 23 in the yeare | of ovr Lord 1624 :· | And likewise here lyeth
the | body of M^r John Wright, only | sonne to the sayd Christoper |
who dyed Jvne the 3 in the | yeare of ovr Lord 1652 :·

On a stone near by:—

Here resteth the body of M^r | Sammvel Sames who was
min- | -nister of God's Word in this Par- | -rish fifty and fower
yeares. He | departed this life the 30 day of | September, An^o 1657.

By the font is a stone that has suffered much from wear, so that a great part of the lettering has perished:—

M.S. | Annæ Leedes | fœminæ raræ pietatis. | Mente humili & sincerâ | Animi assiduâ affectione | Deum colluit | de suis, de pauperibus | Bene meruit, | de Conjuge optime. | Obiit Dec. 5.

Anno { Ætat. 54 | Memoriam etiam sacræ | Edvardi Leedes | Hujuscœ
Dom. 1739.

Ecclesiæ Vicarii: | Neonon | Scholæ Publicæ Gippovicensis | Magistri olim Eruditi: | Viri omni virtute Beati | Integri Vitæ, Integri Amicitie. | Largâq' manu nec Benefici: | Quam | vivum piâ reverentiâ dileximus | Mortuum pro fletu ploramus. | Obiit Maii 18.

Anno { Dom. 1744.
Ætat. 60.

Upon another large stone near by are carved the bearings of the *Hunt* family (*see* Belstead), with this inscription:—

John Hunt, Gent. | died 13th August 1764 | Aged 58. | Also in Memory of | Dorothy his late Wife | who departed this Life | on the 17th of Feb^r 1769 | Aged 63 Years. | In the same Vault lies the Body of Burham Cutting Esq^r | who died 30th April 1792 | Aged 68 Years.

There is a tablet on nave wall to Sir Robert Harland Bart, born Oct. 16, 1765, died Augt. 18, 1848, erected by his widow, and bears the shield of *Harland*, impaling *Vernon*, to which family the Wherstead Lodge property passed from the Harlands.

Another mural memorial exhibits the *Vernon* coat: (Or) on a fess (Az.), three garbs of the field; and the motto, "Semper ut te digna sequare." The epitaph is below to the memory of Rev^d Charles Vernon, D.D., who died at his seat, Wherstead Park, Oct. 22, 1863, aged 63, his body lying in Upperby churchyard, Cumberland; the tablet erected by his widow.

Three memorial windows in the church are dedicated thus:—

The east window by his widow, Harriet Anne, in memory of Geo. A. C. Dashwood, Esq., died July 26th, aged 43.

The chancel south window in memory of Agnes and Emma, his dearly-loved children, died Feb. 27 and March 1, 1863, aged 8 and 4 years respectively.

The west window in memory of Sir Robert Harland, ob^t Aug. 18, 1848, aged 82, and of Arethusa his wife, ob^t March 1860, æt. 83.

The Harland tomb in the churchyard repeats the shields and inscriptions in the church.

Another raised tomb of brick east of the chancel bears on its ledger stone the shield of *Brand* (as at Hemingstone), impaling a chevron between three doves (?) close The crest is a mailed dexter arm couped, the hand brandishing a spear.

Here Lyes Inter'd the Body of Mary | the Wife of Ellis Brand Esq^r | Rear-Admiral in the Navy | who departed this Life | the 22^d August 1747 | Aged fifty-eight Years. | Here also lyeth the Body of | the above-named Ellis Brand | who departed this Life | the 22^d Day of October 1759 | Aged 78 Years.

(To be continued).

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MUSTER ROLL OF TWO HUNDRED FOOTMEN
FROM THE HUNDREDS OF HOXON AND PLOMESGATE,
UNDER SIR THOMAS GLEMHAM, KNIGHT, A.D. 1621.

No. II.

(continued from p. 135).

Benhall.

Cor'.

The towne cor' fur' to Edmūd Rowe, §.
Nico. Whener, a cor' fur' to Edmund Skyner, §.
The Heires of Tho. Browne, a cor' fur' to Robt. Damonte, §.
Tho. Bace, a cor' fur' to himselfe, §.
Margrett Syer, a cor' fur' to Jephere Jerere, §.
Asten Browne, a cor' fur' to Tho. Browne, filio, §.

Musketts of the same towne.

Corpall Robt. Sparham, a muskett fur' to himselfe.
John Bullen, a muskett fur' to himselfe, §.
Tho. Hunte, a muskett fur' to Robt. Swynborne, §.
Symond Browne, a muskett fur' to himselfe, §.
Corpall John Trusson, a muskett fur' to himselfe.
Tho. Grymsbye, a muskett fur' to himselfe, §.
W^m Burlangham, a muskett fur' to Tho. Wright, §.
Robt. Hayward, a muskett fur' to himselfe, §.
Tho. Syer, a muskett fur' to himselfe, §.

Brusyarde.

Coursletts.

Anthony Bedingfield, a cor' fur' to John Helhowse, §.
The towne cor' fur' to Robt. Bald^ey, §.

Musketts of the same towne.

Ralph Lonnes, a muskett fur' to Rāph Loñes, filio, §.
Henery Canope, Clark, a muskett fur' to Tho. Bobbett, §.

Parham.

Coursletts.

Fra. Warner, gen., a cor' fur' to Jo. Harte, §.
The towne cor' fur' to Jo. Dickerson, §.
Edmūd Jurdon, a cor' fur' to himselfe, §.
W^m Covell, a cor' fur' to himselfe, §.

Musketts of the same towne.

Jo. Hunte, a muskett fur' to himselfe, §.
Jo. Aldred, a muskett fur' to Tho. Davy, §.

Rendham.

Coursletts.

The towne cor' fur' to Tho. Palmer, §.
 W^m Curtice, a cor' fur' to W^m Curtice, filio, §.
 Edm^de Palmeare, a cor' fur' to Edw^d Danford, §.
 Tho. Reeve, a cor' fur' to Ric^d Evered, §.
 W^m Spaldinge, a cor' fur' to himselfe.

Musketts of the same towne.

Nico. Browne, a muskett fur' to Hen. Browne, filio, §.
 James Wright, a muskett fur' to James Wright, filio, §.
 Rogg^e Harvy, a muskett fur' to Robt. Harvy, filio, §.
 Hen. Foxe, a muskett fur' to Geo. Hardinge, §.
 James Button, a muskett fur' to himselfe, §.

Glemham Magna.

Coursletts.

The towne cor' fur' to Fran^{cs} Knights, §.
 Rich. Berrington, a cor' fur' to W^m Wright, §.
 John Dowsinge, a cor' fur' to Edw^d Dowsinge, filio, §.
 Stephen Turner, a cor' fur' to himselfe, §.

Musketts of the same towne.

Hen. Wrighte, a muskett fur' to Jon^{ns} Wright, filio, §.
 John Shyminge, a muskett fur' to himselfe, §.
 Smyth, wid., a muskett fur' to Fra. Smyth, §.

Iken.

Coursletts.

The towne cor' fur' to George Stote, §.
 W^m Beacham, a cor' fur' to himselfe, §.

Musketts of the same towne.

Edm^de Crose, a muskett fur' to Edm^de Harvy, §.
 Tho. Styles, a muskett fur' to himselfe, §.

Blaxhall.

Coursletts.

The towne cor' fur' to Jo. Girlinge, §.
 Evered Gooles, a cor' fur' to Robt. Birde, §.
 Fra. Curspe, a cor' fur' to himselfe, §.
 Tho. Cathwright, Clark, a cor' fur' to Edward Salmon, §.

Cor', 30; musk', 27.

Folio 5.

Blaxhall.

Musketts.

W^m Myles, a muskett fur' to Jo. Myles, filio, §.
 Tho. Tocklie, a muskett fur' to Nico. Tockly, filio, §.
 Alexand^e Revell, a muskett fur' to himselfe, §.

H. W. BILLING WAYMAN.

(To be continued).

NOTES ON CAMBRIDGESHIRE EARTHWORKS, ETC.,
MADE BEFORE 1760.

The following rough notes are copied from *Stow MS.*, No. 1025, in the British Museum. They were, perhaps, made by Dr. Charles Mason, Fellow of Trinity College:—

[Page 17].

"I am told of the remains of another castle in Chevely Park, w^{ch} was confirmed to me by Lord Granby, and I have since seen it. It was built of stone and well tyled. It is moated round of a square form, and has part of the walls standing, the corners of the chincul (?) being laid with thin Tyles little more than half an inch thick, 5 or 6 broad and 9 or 10 long, w^{ch} I suppose gave the name to wall tile by w^{ch} bricks were called in Henry 4 time."

[Page 26].

PLAN of the remains of an old castle at Bourne, now the seat of M^r Lisle. "Circular, about 160 yards in diameter. It had a parapet walk between the ditch and inner vallum, upon which stands a garden wall. There is a moat surrounding the mansion house."

[Page 27].

"At Milton, S.E. of the church in the close next the fen by the roadside is the remains of a camp, containing 5 or 6 acres, some of the ditches being very deep, but the whole scarce to be made out.

On the north side of Hardwick Church a small plot of ground has been singly entrenched, but slightly.

At Swavesey, west of the church, are some trenches and banks called the Castles, likely the seat of the Lord Zouches."

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PLAN of Arbury, near King's Hedges in Chesterton parish. "The vallum and ditch in the grass lands are very intire, of an oval figure as far as the hedge, but in the ploughed fields scarce any traces of it are left, only the land is a little higher than the rest of the feild, the contents of that part is called 10 acres, but seems to be no more than five or six; were it not for the part remaining intire, no one would suspect any such thing had been there."

PLAN of some ditches and banks near Harlton church.

PLAN of the remains of a Roman Camp at Great Shelford "in the closes called Granham's instead Graham's from these ditches."

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PLAN of a square earthwork at Croydon, wild, weald or wold. "M^r Custerson, tenant; M^r Gape of St. Alban's, proprietor. It lies a mile north of Croydon, half-a-mile west of the Pond in the North road betwixt Arrington and Combgrove, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles from Bourn. The ditch is a square of 106 yards, within the moat steep and full of water, the vallum on the inside five foot high and twelve over, very irregular and highest at the corners, commands a view every way. Trees intercept it towards the west. A mile more west are some banks and

ditches, a tumulus near Sir George Downing's garden walls, but nothing regular. There are also some remains of some old moats and tumuli near ye church at Longtowe."

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PLAN of earthworths at Croxton in M^r Leeds's garden commanding a large view S.W., W. and N.W.

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PLAN of earthworths at Castle Camps drawn to scale. (The present church is inside these earthworks).

[Page 50].

DRAWINGS of pillars, capitals, and arches in Ickleton church. "On the coping of the churchyard wall there is carved in relieve some odd figures, one representing something like a crocodile devouring some four-footed animal opposed to him, having his head in his mouth. Another is a fox carrying away a goose, having the neck in his mouth and the body thrown over his back."

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"CAMPS AT		FORTS AT		CASTLES AT
Castle Camps	Ely with a	Swavesey		Cambridge
Gogmagog	moat	Stowe		Camps
Burne	Croydon Wold	Milton		Bourn
Arbury Hedges	Hardwick	Stoneyhards		Wisbech
Shelford	Orwell	Berwick		Swavesey
Belsair hills	Harlton	A mile N. of		Burwell
Cambridge Castle	Hatley	March		Cheveley
Burgh	Croxton			
Botsey				

At Ickleton a walled town."

Most of the above plans are drawn to scale. It is hoped that before long an attempt will be made in these pages to compile a list of earthworks and moated sites in the county.

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A LIST OF CAMBRIDGESHIRE SUBSIDY ROLLS.

APPENDIX No. XII.

The Clerical Poll Tax of 1378.

(continued from p. 124).

Nomina rectorum et vicariorum decanatus de Wysebech—

Magister Willus Neuton, vicarius de Wysbech,
infra e marc
Dominus Robertus Godyngton, rector de Neuton,
infra xlⁱⁱ

xiiij^a iiij^d

x^a

Dominus Willus Petworth rector of Elm, infra c ^{li}	xx ^a	
„ Johannes Cuagesbury, vicarius de Elm, infra xx ^{li}	v ^a	
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Linton, Cambs.

W. M. PALMER.

(To be continued).

CHESTERTON (CAMBS.) CHURCH APPROPRIATION.—It is well known that no inconsiderable number of our Parish Churches were appropriated to foreign religious houses and their officials, consequent upon the establishment of the monastic system, both at home and abroad.

These appropriations were made from quite early times, e.g., Dullingham, Cambs., was parcel of the possessions of the Abbot and Convent of St. Wendrelle at the time of the Domesday Survey. As the monastic influence grew, and the power of papal emissaries and others increased, the encroachment of strangers assumed such proportions that the English Church was spoiled of vast revenues and largely brought under the domination of foreigners.

In the inventory of the goods of the Cambs., Church of St. Andrew, Chesterton, recently printed in the *East Anglian* (vol. xii., pp. 223, 298), the appropriation of that benefice to the Abbey of Vercelli is noted. In the course of some brief comments on this inventory, when reading a paper at a meeting of the Cambridge Antiquarian Society on the MS. collection in which the inventories are contained,* we alluded to a singular misconception, which has hitherto remained unnoticed, in regard to the Chesterton connection.

In that useful book, *Sketches of Continental Ecclesiology* (London: Masters, 1848) the late Rev. Benjamin Webb (who knew Cambridge and its neighbourhood so well) says in his interesting description of Vercelli in Piedmont, which he apparently bases upon Mr. Gally Knight's history, that Guala, the papal legate in England at the time of the death of King John, received the benefice (its rich emoluments and patronage) of St. Andrew, *Chester* (sic) from Henry III. as a reward for the support given to the King's claims. It is scarcely necessary to add that Chesterton, Cambs., is meant; how much greater interest would Mr. Webb have taken in the celebrated Church of Vercelli, which aroused his enthusiasm, had he known its connection with Cambridge. It is unnecessary to relate its history further than to say that when the legate left England in 1218, the first Vicar of Chesterton, Stephen Rampton, was in office, and the personal gift to Guala of the manorial Rectory of Chesterton was confirmed to the Abbey of Vercelli. Upon the excommunication of the Bishop of Vercelli, and a declaration that the abbey had become void, a Papal Bull was issued at the instigation of Henry VI. transferring Chesterton to King's Hall, Cambridge (afterwards absorbed into Trinity College), A.D. 1424. An attempt was made in 1557 to recover the property for Vercelli, envoys having been dispatched with that intent and purpose to Queen Mary, but her death stayed the matter, which seems to have fallen through, and Trinity College remains to-day in possession. What the revenues now amount to we cannot say, they were anciently very large; the vicarage seems to have been originally endowed with a tenth. Truly the vicissitudes of Church property are wonderful! Until quite recently the endowment of the daughter Church of Chesterton with a population of some 7000 was returned at £3!! The inappropriate rectory might as well have remained at Vercelli. It was on his return from England that Guala built the Church of Vercelli, which, it is supposed, received its dedication to St. Andrew after that of Chesterton. The tympanum of the north door of the west front depicts a bishop offering to our Lord a model of a church.

* Liber Archidiaconatus Eliensis.





BLACK TOURNAI FONTS IN ENGLAND. By Cecil H. Eden*.—There is much to be said in favour of grouping certain antiquities for the purpose of study, and this seems to be appropriate specially in regard to Fonts. We have lately had some notable examples of this particular treatment of the latter brought forward, but perhaps no single attempt in this direction is more deserving of notice than Mr. Eden's meritorious work. The group in question consists of seven black marble fonts of Norman date, of square form with large circular openings, found in different parts of England. The material is known to have been quarried near Tournai in Belgium, while the carving was in all probability the work of local craftsmen. Four of these English fonts are in Hampshire, two in Lincolnshire, and one (St. Peter's, Ipswich) in Suffolk. The date assigned to these fonts is late twelfth century. The places where the fonts are found are at no great distance from the sea, a fact that may to some extent account for their particular location. Each font, in its complete state, is made up of seven parts, viz., the bowl, with the capitals supporting the columns; the base; the central column; and the detached corner shafts. There are Norman pillars between the several figures. By the courtesy of the publisher we are able to reproduce one of the three fine illustrations (out of a total of twenty-three) of the Ipswich font, the bowl of which rests, in this isolated case upon a perpendicular base, on which are mutilated figures. This base, judging from its form, was evidently constructed to receive the Norman bowl. The carving on all four sides is similar, consisting of "fearsome beasts with tails twisted round underneath their bodies in a curious fashion with the ends resting on their backs." They have been described as "wingless griffons." This form of decoration is not restricted to this group of fonts; it may be found elsewhere on Norman fonts, but this group is quite by itself. The observations in the text are apposite and clear, and whether it is legend, scriptural story, symbolic reference, or animal description, the whole leaves nothing to be desired. Accurate measurements are given in all cases, and a list is given of fonts on the Continent of a similar type. The book is charmingly got up.

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EARLY REGISTER OF BAPTISMS, 1598—1619.**

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Augusti, 1615.

Anna de Keyser, filia Fransoys, gebooren den 13^e Augusti, gedoopt den 20^e dito; ghet., Willem de Keyser, Joos de Keyser ende Catharyne van berthen.

Lidia van brabant, filia Josias ende Lidia, geboren in St. Jans parochie, gedoopt den 13^e augusti; ghet., Jeremias Valcke, Abraham galant ende neelken Soyier.

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Jooris verdiere, filius Jooris ende hester, gebooren den 15 July in St. Clements prochie, gedoopt den 13^e augusti; ghet., Jooris Cabelion, Vincent de grave ende Abigael Dacket.

Maria Allart, filia Andries ende maeyken, gebooren den 24^e Augusti in St. michiels parochie; ghet., Jan neuville, p^r Lammer, Judith Waleweyn ende t'wif van m^r Samewel baker.

September.

Debora Lawage, filia Jacob ende elizabeth, ghebooren den 25^e Septembris in St. margrietens parochie; ghet., Jeremias Allays, Jonathan van Schreweel huys ende perynken w^e van Jan van hecke.

November.

Beniamin Latouwe, filius thomas ende Gracia, ghebooren den 4^e november, gedoopt den 13^e ditto; ghet., Lodewyck Latouwe, beniamin Wittebroot ende Adriaken we van Joos vermeersch.

December.

Simeon van Houte, filius Simeon ende Abigail, ghebooren den 2^e December, ende ghestorven den 24^e maerte, 1619, ont 3 Jaren ende 3 maende.*

Ephraim Makereel, filius Ephraim ende Catharyna, gebooren den 8^e December; ghet., nicolaus makereel, Gilliames Le Clerq ende maeiken Sonnevyl.

Jacobus neuvyll, filius Jan ende Rahel, gebooren den 1^e December in St. michaels parochie; ghet., Samewel de Clerck ende maeiken t'wyf van Andries allart.

Maria Letten, filia Jan, ghedoopt den 10^e December; ghet., Daniel Letten, Abram vervincke ende Hester de boys.

Nathaniel michiels, filius Jan, gebooren den 13^e December ende ghedoopt den 25^e dito; ghet., Nathaniel michiels, Isaack de Clerck ende anna de huysvrouwe van Mr. Jan Crop.

Janewary, anno 1616.

Magdalena Spillebout, filia Elezeus ende Maria, gedoopt den 7^e Janewary; ghet., Abraham van hecke, p^r Deuwel ende magdalena playaert de oude.

February.

Maria Bossche filia pieter ende fransynken, gebooren den 27^e february, gedoopt den 3^e martij; ghet., Abraham van Dorp, Abraham appart ende maria Spillebout.

Maerte.

Poulus de man, filius poulus, gedoopt den 24^e maerte; ghet., Jan de man, p^r de raet ende elizabeth de Calis.

* Cf. Houtte entry, June, 1614.

Abraham Ceunebroeck, filius Abraham ende Abigaël, gebooren den 21^e maerte in St. michiels a Cosney, gedoopt den 31^e dito; ghet., fransoys boey, Davidt Ceunebroeck ende Susanne de huyavrouwe van maliart de bruywe ende is gestorven den 1^e aprill, 1616.

Lidia Kick, filia Isaack ende Lidia, gebooren den 24^e maerte, gedoopt den 31^e dito; ghet., Steven verhage ende margrieta bartier.

Aprill.

Jacob de poorter filius Jacob, gebooren den 2^e Aprill in S^t marias prochie, gedoopt den 7^e dito; ghet., Rogier verpoest ende Jacomynken de huisvrouw van Jan Cruso.

Mey.

Rebecca appart, filia Abraham, gebooren den 22^e mey in St. Laurens prochie; ghet., Abraham vander vinck, Daniel Letten ende Rebecca Cruso.

Junij.

Rachael vertorre, filia Tobias ende Sara, gebooren den 24^e Junij in St. michiels a Coseney, gedoopt den 30^e dito; get., Jan Witte-wrongel, p^r verbeke ende Judith t'wijf van Isack Dont.

July.

Magdalena bein, filia p^r ende Judith, gebooren den 8^e July in s^t margrietens prochie; ghet., Joos heckaert, Jan Elaeisson ende Hester boterdrooge t'wyf van Joos dierens.

Jacob Langelets, filius elezeus ende hester, gebooren den 1^e July in s^t michiels a coseney, gedoopt den 14^e dito; ghet., Andries allart, Jooris de boos ende Gerynken t'wijf van nicolaeis vermeersch.

Augusti.

Jacob de clerck, filius Jacob, gebooren in St. Joris a Coalgate; get., claeis de clerck, Abraham vervinck ende Jacomijken priem.

September.

Sara de puit, filia Jacob ende Sara, gebooren den 29^e Augusti in St. Andries prochie, gedoopt den 22^e Septembris; ghet., maerten moenen, Abraham de puit ende Adrianen pouwels.

Catharyna Rogiers, filia hercules ende Abigaël, gebooren den 15^e Septembris in St. margrietens phie, gedoopt den 22^e dito; ghet., Isaack de clerck, herman clinckhamer ende Calleken Wagenare.

October.

Sara Dammer, filia Abraham ende Judith, gebooren den 8^e october in de craenstrats, gedoopt den 12^e dito; ghet., Adriaen pieter syn, Jan Louvoet. Abraham boulionn ende proonge boudry.

Hester de corts, filia p^r, gebooren den 14^e october, gedoopt den 20^e dito; ghet., John Waeck, philipi Andries, Frederich beke ende Sara de mars.

Jacob van neuvijsl, filius Jan ende Rahel, gebooren den 20^e october in St. Michiels prochie, gedoopt den 27^e dito; ghet., Andries allart senior, Samewel Clerck ende maeiken allart.

November.

Johanna Clinckhamer, filia Herman ende Abigail, gebooren den 27^e october, gedoopt den 3^e November; ghet., p^r verbeke, Jan mahieu ende Janneken we. van p^r de goockelare.

Anno 1617.

Naderhant
syn Sijons
nu' be
handicht.

Van het Jaer 1617, 1618, ende 1619, ontbreke veele briefkens, der halue Suij Sparrarie late, om de selve Posyter hint come hier oock te Schryne.*

(*To be continued*).

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Ilesha, Southern Nigeria.

C. PARTRIDGE, F.S.A.

* The handwriting is very indistinct and uncertain, and our transcript is possibly erroneous. Perhaps some Dutch scholar can help to an interpretation of what to us is unintelligible.

† This calendar is said to exist in manuscript, *penes* a Member of the Suff. Inst. Arch.

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